

Advertisement for The Maine Farmer, August 1908. The page features a large illustration of a man in a hat and coat, likely a farmer, with the text 'The Maine Farmer' prominently displayed. Below the illustration, there is a detailed list of subscription rates and terms, including a table for annual and semi-annual rates. The text also mentions the publisher, Badger & Manley, and provides contact information for the Maine Farmer Association. The overall layout is typical of early 20th-century agricultural publications, with a focus on practical information for farmers and subscribers.











Fairs to Occur in Maine.

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and bary phosphopate, and you are started on the road to ruin, it is well known upon the far side of his farm philosophy. And he is not out of the way in his conclusion.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has tracked a carry carloads of Australian wool from Victoria, B. C. for Boston and points on the Atlantic seaboard. Until season wool has been brought in is useless to American ports and shipped over the Northern P. R. railroad to Boston and other ports.

The demand for Holstein cattle in great west was never so great as the more they are known to be. The more they are liked. They have good car loads and train loads into the States and Territories, and are being introduced throughout the entire States. Even old Mexico is taking up the car load.

The Rural World, (St. Louis, claims a round of choice beef, selling readily to forty cents a pound as well as a pound of beef worth at the price.

putting it rather strong? We know

against the beef, but we can hardly say an even balance between the two.

The special crop premiums offered by the Kansas Farmers' Group, but for the attention of members throughout the country. The entries for the corn premium to be contested by all order 21 states, to be closed August 15, 1904. The entries should be made to the local agent. The butter premiums do not close until September 15, 1904. The entries will respond and thus secure a fair basis in both departments.

The Fourth Annual Convention of Association of Official Agricultural Chemists will be held at the Agricultural Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture at Washington on the 10th and 11th of September. The Directors of Agriculture are invited by the Commissioner of culture in attendance. The object of the convention is to secure uniformity of testing of fertilizers and in their analysis also in such other work of a common nature as may be under investigation. The products of the preceding season will be analyzed.

Every young farmer of limited means should resist all temptations to invest

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various kinds. Tools as well as machines have been sold extremely low.

The sixth annual meeting of the American Forestry Congress will be held in Springfield, Ill., September 13-15, 1916. It is under an invitation extended by the Legislature of that State. Officers, Hon. G. W. McLean, Mayor, and H. L. Wood, President. Local committee, Mr. C. C. Tamm, Chairman. E. E. Tamm, Secretary. B. E. Fernow, Washington, D. C., Secretary. It is hoped that this association are laboring, as regards the existing feeling of uncertainty as to the regard to use of the forest land, to the extent of economic progress; to demonstrate the direct and indirect value of our forest cover in relation to the agricultural, industrial and the civil and domestic life of the country. To convince our people that forestry is much needed by a civilized and rapidly growing nation as agriculture; to bring immediate action called for by the needs of the present status of our forested lands still more in view of the present conditions which they have been subjected to; to guard and use of the forest land; to prove that economic use of wood, careful protection of the natural resources of the State, the planting of new trees on waste places

in the prairie regions, have become  
tional necessity.

It would hardly be possible to count more of truth into the same compass. It is found in the following from the history of the Vermont State Grange:

"The reason why farmers are largely ignorant of the world outside their own background is not from any lack of native talent among them, but because of the circumstances and conditions of their life are such that they can not or have not been provided opportunities for self development. What the farmer of to-day needs is not more frequent intercourse with the world, but more frequent intercourse with himself. In the years past he has